LONG'S DARK DAY IN THE NAVY

WHEN HE AND M'KINLEY HEARD CHLEY HAD GONE BACK.

Former Secretary Says He and the President Here at Camp Alger When the News Came-"The Darkest Moment the War"-Rocsevelt Praised.

HINGHAM, Mass., May 4.-The Hon. D. Long reached his home here late resterday afternoon, and on Tuesday will esume his law practice. A reporter asked the question

As you look back over your five years service at Washington, what incidents sem to stand out most vividly in your

Well, the day I went with President McKinley to review the troops at Camp Alger is one I shall never forget. It was while I was attending the review that I received the telegram announcing that Schley had begun his retrograde movement. That was the time he started for Key West when within twenty miles of Santiago and when we were expecting to receive word that he had encountered the Spanish fleet. The news that he had started for Key

West caused us several anxious moments. and the time of the receipt of that message was. I think, the darkest moment of the war Then I remember very vividly the night of that 15th of February, when my daughter, who had been out, knocked at my door and handed me the message announcing that the Maine had been blown n Havana harbor

'In what incident of your service at Washdo you take the greatest pride, do ok back to with the greatest satis-

ington do you take the greatest pride, do you look back to with the greatest satisfaction?"

Oh. I have done nothing for which I take to myself any particular credit. The credit belongs to the magnificent system of the Navy Department. I have been only a part of the system, after all. There is no particular incident to which I could refer without bragging. The Navy Department is well organized. The members of that Department are loyal and gave me every possible assistance. The bureau chiefs, who get no credit from the public. I have reason to remember most gratefully, because I have reason to know of the greatest regrets I had in leaving Washington was that I should be obliged to deny myself the pleasure of meeting the navy officers, with whom my relations had been most pleasant."

In regard to the investigation going on at Washington of the alleged Phillippine atrocities Mr. Long said:

"I have the greatest confidence in President Roosevelt. He will see this investigation through to the end, and the guilty ones will be punished, while the others are exonerated. He is able, foreible and painstaking and is seeking only the truth. Wherever there is war you will always find instances of bruality. These are sporadic cases, and for them all our army officers should not be blamed.

"Do you think that this Philippine investigation will have any effect on the election of Republican Congressmen this fall?" was asked.

"I don't think anything has happened

of Republican Congressmen this fall?"
was asked.
"I don't think anything has happened thus far that will injure the chances of the Republican party in the next national election or in the coming Congressional elections," was the reply. "President Roosevelt is able, active and popular, and when the next national convention meets he will have an almost unanimous vote for the nomination. Massachusetts will be with him. This I know."

"Mr. Hanna's friends are active," suggested the reporter.

gested the reporter.

Yes, very active, was Mr. Long's reply,
but that will not prevent Mr. Roosevelt
winning.

THE "SLEEPING PREACHER."

Test yony From a Clergyman That Major Try Holds Services While Asteep.

. Ballentine, a Lutheran minister of high refrence, throws additional light on the remarkable case of Major Perry, the Secreta Preacher" of Saluda county.

Mr. Ballentine says that nine years ago, when studying for the ministry in the Evangeneal Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, he went home on a vacation, and hearing about this man's preaching, ded to hear him if possible. With s companion he went to Perry's home one evening, getting there just as the man had gone to bed. The young theologian had supplied himself with a reporter's pad and pencils. Perry's wife got him a table and lamp and he sat within a few

inches of the sleeping negro.

Then Mr. Ballentine tells exactly the same story as already printed in THE Sun and certified to by Dr. Crosson. Perry "ined out" and sang a hymn; then prayed fervently; announced his text with the beliteration and mental poise of one old in the business, and preached a sermon the business, a ordinary length.

of ordinary length.

The preacher was interrupted three times by what seeemed to be convulsions. Animation was suspended the pulse coased to heat. Each time the wife rubbed him Ballentine says he was deeply im-

Mr Ballentine says he was deeply impressed. He reported his observations of a Lotheran paper, but the editor said is must have been imposed upon. Dr L. A. Fox, professor of mental and moral science of Roanoke College, when Mr Ballentine had graduated, came to his rescue, and while attempting he explanation of Perry's physical condition, contended he was reproducing sermons heard when he was a boy, and clied instances to see the works on mental phylosophy. en in works on mental philosophy. ere an ignorant servant, while in a delir-had recited in Greek and Hebrew Scal verses she had heard her master

tepent, although she knew absolutely to thing of either language.

That was nine years ago. Dr. Crosson says he has been this man's family physician for eight years, and that he preaches every night, excepting, sometimes, Fri-days, Now Mr. Bollentine says the matter has been settled to his mind by his hearing, that Percy belonged when a boy to a Bep-tlet preacher in Fairfield county, and that was his duty to drive his master to and rom church; and that the boy always sent into church and heard the sermots Mr. Ballentine is satisfied these sermons ferry is now preaching were beard by him nety years and more ago, and are now wing reproduced.

he have the Rev. Dr. atrong. Home on the f citie - Roberts f oliege to htart it. Onesawaca. Conn. May 4.—The Rev. forms fitting, D.D. who has just returned from a trip to the Mediterranean on the etogener Celtic, addressed a large surhence the Becond Congnegational Church

The first place the standally stopped was the Madeira Islands. Here, he said. Protected mission had been established. The Catholica sented to "roast" the Protected to the Protected to the Protected to the Protected state of the Covernment and the board state was too powerful a country with which to become provided This excepted. For State the Spanish are been made previous to the Spanish charter to be a reserved.

There is a reign of terror in techniquity

All through the East the power and protocology of the four country are adjuncted to sure and the four country are adjuncted to strategy the west away believing America the filtest and on carth and we returned with that the protocology of the Chicago Western Union office, has been appointed inght moreonating alignmented.

MERRY BRONX BURGLARS, THESE. Didn't Get Much Leet, but Left a Trail

Notes and Other Reminders Residents of Bedford Park, The Bronx, met and told burglar stories yesterday. From their accounts it seems that the district was systematically and thoroughly visited on Friday night. According to these stories also the burglars took away little but experience and food.

The first residence they are supposed to have entered is that of William T. Hornaday, superintendent of the Zoölogical Park, at 2969 Decatur avenue. All they got there was 50 cents in money and an umbrella of Mr. Hornaday's. The umbrella apparently disappointed them. It was found hanging on a window shutter in the rear of a neighbor's house the next

The next place visited was the residence of Henry L. Stoddard, the editor of the street. They made a thorough search of the first floor but could not find anything to steal. Silverware worth \$1,000 was locked up in the sideboard, but this they missed. The thieves then went upstales. Mail and Express, at Hull avenue and 201st

The thieves then went upstairs to see what they could find.

They went through Mr. Stoddard's room and that of his daughter Evelyn's, but the jewelry belonging to the women folks had been hidden away. The burglars took Mr. Stoddard's trousers and left them on Mr. Stoddard's trousers and left them on the kitchen table with a cigar laid on top of them. Mr. Stoddard is at a loss to under-stand the joke, unless the cigar was in recognition of his ability to keep things hid.

recognition of his ability to keep things hid.

From Mr. Stoddard's the burglars went to the residence of a Mr. Whitaker across the street on Hull avenue. Here the thieves were more successful. They got \$30 in cash and several hundred dollars' worth of silverware.

They got in through the front door of Frank C. Schaeffler's residence when the burglar alarm awoke Mr. Schaeffler. He has a telephone in his room, so he called up Police Headquarters and told them that his house was being robbed. The thieves ran away.

Next they called on Peter Ewald on Suburban street. Here the burglars didn't do any better. So they went to the kitchen and ate up several cans of sardines. The thieves then went to the residence of John

and ate up several cans of sardines. The thieves then went to the residence of John Wendt, a painter, on Crescent avenue, where they took nothing away. They found some beefsteak in the refrigerator, cooked it and ate it. They left the following note:

ing note:

MY DEAR MADAM: We admire your taste
in being able to buy such good meat. We
enloyed it very much, only the next time
we call please have the salt more handy, because meat without salt don't go any too
well. Yours. Bronx Burglans.
The police of the Bronx Park station are
trying to find the burglars. They say they
think the burglars are the same ones
who visited Riverdale-on-the-Hudson some
months ago.

C. F. U. Hears That He'd Like to Do So

and Will Give Him a Chance Next Sunday. Dr. John McGaw Woodbury, who is said to wish to address the Central Federated Union on the rights of street cleaners, is to have a chance to do so next Sunday. Delegate McMahon of the Eccentric Engineers told the C. F. U. yesterday that he had gone as a member of a labor com-mittee to Commissioner Woodbury to ask that the proposed parade of street cleaners

be called off *When I told the Commissioner that many of the street cleaners who had seen better days did not like to parade shoulder-

better days did not like to parade shouldering brooms before their friends, said McMahon, "he told me that that was an entirely wrong feeling and he would put on a street cleaner's suit and fail in line himself."
"He told me," said McMahon, "that he would like to address this body on the subject of our complaints if he could have the privilege, but would not undertake to say he would call off the parade."
"We'll give him a chance," said Delegate Archibald of the Paper Hangers. "Why shouldn't he come here and get some points?"
It was decided unanimously that Dr.

It was decided unanimously that Dr. Woodbury should be invited to make an address next Sunday.

SORRY NOW SHE MARRIED.

Mangan Says Her Husband Disap-

Mrs. Ada Mangan, who lives with her uncle, Paul Hartnett, on Commonwealth avenue, near West Farms road, in Van Nest, has taken steps to have her marriage to Thomas Mangan of 781 East 145th street annulled. Mrs. Mangan's maiden name was Brown. She met Mangan, who represented himself as having a responsible position in the city government, a year ago, and they were married on April 16 of this

A few days before the marriage Mangan furnished a flat in Fast 165th street, near Boston road, buying the goods on the in-stallment plan. When they came be borrowed \$100 from her to make the first pay-ment, as he had forgotten to draw any money from the First National Bank, where he was a depositor. Mrs. Mangan asked for the money on their wedding night in order to pay some bills. He went to get it, and that was the last seen of him until hursday, when he returned to his home. His wife has learned that he held no position in the city government, and wants

NOT HALF AS BAD AS PAINTED. Opinion of Coney Island Expressed by Church Society Girls.

Sixty thousand people went down to Coney Island yesterday to see what has been accomplished by Deputy Police Commissioner Eletein's orders that the island

be purified.

A large number of groups of from three to six young girls, with one or two or more to six young girls, with one or two of more of mature age in each group, were noticed promenading the Bowery in the afternoon. To you know, I don't think it's half as had as painted!" said one of a group of ten waiting for a car just before dark. "I wouldn't come down alone, but I think it is just lovely to see all the exciting things, and not a drunken man in sight."

It was said that the young girls, most of and not a drunken man in sight.

It was said that the young girls, most of whom carried cameras, were members of some church society, delegated to see the conditions of Coney Island's resorts.

The excise law was strictly enforced, with the aid of the sandwich, while the attriagrieral raguistions were even more ignity schored to than hat Bunday.

OLD WOMAN WITH BANK BOOKS Found Bandering in the atreet I nable

to Tell Her Name. A poorly dressed woman, about 70 years cebus, near Court street, Brooklyn, at I slock yesterday morning. As she was or, M. ON RING, THE ONLY CLUB

possession for tastic torrie representing amond marked "F M" Yesterday else was committed to Ray - mond street [all until her friends can be found. The police my the winds is justif demonstrated.

hen Mestery Laten Official Merc. Cancaur May 4 -- Edward M. Mulfort. Ar , manager of the Chicago office of the

DADY KNOWS OF BLACKMAIL.

SAYS PARTRIDGE HAS HAD EVI-DENCE FOR SEVERAL MONTHS.

Understands That It Is Good Legal Evidence and That Others as Well as Partridge Knew About It-Woodruff Said to Have Taken Evidence to Low.

Col. Michael J. Dady, contractor and Commissioner of Elections, possesses information that blackmailing still continues in the Police Department. He says that others are also in possession of this information, but last night he declined to go into particulars or to give names.

*Does this blackmailing exist in Manhattan or Brooklyn?" he was asked. You never knew of such a thing to happen over here, did you?" he asked in re-

this?" Col. Dady was asked. 'He has had the evidence for several months, replied Col. Dady. 'I understand it is good legal evidence. There are others who know all about it, too. I do not care to say anything more about it at this time, but I may have something to give out in a

few days. Col. Dady said be could not understand how the matter leaked out.' He was told that he had been quoted in a morning newspaper as having given the facts to Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, and that the latter presented the facts to Mayor Low. "I was not interviewed," he said. "Some

one must have heard me speaking to a friend." In the interview referred to Col. Dady

quoted as saying:
'I think there is no more powerful or-

I think there is no more powerful organization in the world than the police have. I am convinced they have a secret organization which sets at naught all the efforts of the present officials.

In answer to a question if it wasn't possible to break up this sort of thing Col. Dady is quoted as saying:

'I think it is possible, but not by the present methods. The people who are there now, in my opinion, don't know how to go about it, or else they have too much confidence in agents of the System.' I am of the opinion that they are put to sleep every day. It is the old story of the Strong administration over again. There was never a better administration in New York than Strong's in some respects, and never than Strong's in some respects, and never one in which certain interests paid more blackmail. I have an idea that the right sort of man as Police Commissioner could get control of the department, and I have an idea how it should be done, but I do not want to be Police Commissioner. A Police Commissioner with the right sort of conwho visited Riverdale-on-the-Hudson some fidential men near him could beat the black-mailers in no time. If I was Police Commissioner for six months and couldn't conduct the department I would get out."

TWICE BORN: SPIRITUALLY WED. Woes of a Would-Be Suicide Whose Sanity Will Be Inquired Into.

Hermann Suderman, a barber, who lives at Mills Hotel No. 2, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday morning before Magistrate Pool on a charge of attempted suicide. He jumped from a ferryboat on Saturday night and been "Why did you do that?" inquired Magis-

"It would take about six days to tell your

"It would take about six days to tell your Honor everything," said the man, and I won't take your Honor's time to that extent."

No, you better not," said the Magistrate.

"What's the matter with you, anyway; are you crary?

"Not to my knowledge," said the barber, but strange things have happened to me."

When asked to explain, Suderman said that he had been born twice, once in 1870 in Germany and once in 1834 in New York. Asked if he was married he said, "Yes, but not physically. I am, spiritually, mentally married, and my wife, oh! I will not tell her name."

name. The barber was held for examination as to his sanity.

SUICIDE OF HORATIO P. DYER. Commission Merchant, Suffering From Paralysis. Shoots Himself.

commission merchant, committed suicide by shooting himself at his home, 35 Pierrepont street, Prooklyn, shortly after 9 o'clock resterday morning.

Mr. Dyer suffered an attack of paralysis about three years ago which left his right arm and right leg powerless. From that

arm and right leg powerless. From that time a valet wheeled him about in an invalid's chair.

Mr. Dyer had recently recovered the use of his right arm. While in his room on the second floor of his home yesterday morning he asked the valet to go to the basement on an errand and a few minutes later the occupants of the household heard a pistol shot. They ran to Mr. Dyer's room and found him lying on the bed. a pistol shot. They ran to Mr. Dyer's room and found him lying on the bed. On the floor at the side of the bed was a revolver. Mr. Dyer had fired into his mouth and the bullet lodged in his brain. His wife and married daughter and several friends were in the lower part of the house at the time.

t the time.

Mr. Dyer was 60 years old and was born in Bremer. Me. He rose from a clerkship to be the head of the shipping and commission firm of H. P. Dyer & Co., at 87

FAILED TWICE TO KILL HIMSELF. Doctor Gave Him Water for Carbelle Acid

-Revived Him When He Tried Gas. John J. Creegan, a contracting painter, who boarded at 240 West Thirty-sixth street, attempted suicide by inhaling illuminating gas yesterday afternoon. Croegan

recently entered a hid for renovating the Madison Square Garden but was unsuccessful and since then has been despondent. Yesterday morning he went to the room of Dr. Davison, who boards in the same louise, and asked for some carbolic acid. The doctor was suspicious and gave him a bottle of water labelled carbolic acid. Later (reegan met the doctor and said to him: "Well, don, you fooled me that time," and went back to his room. him. "Well doe, you fooled me that time,"
and went twois to his room.

At about 3 P. M. Dr. Davison, smelling
gae, found Creegan in his room unconmoints with a rubber tube, leading to a
gas jet, in his rough. The dector revived torgati and he was arrested, charged

Suicide of Hough Bider Squires.

Pony Carner son May 4 - Charles H Septime. 24 years old, a Rough finler in the spanish way committed suicide hast night by drink-ing carbolic acid. He had had a disagree-ment with his wife, who refused to live with

Bit of Had Been Pleer anne Time. the identity of a woman's body which was found scateries to the North Biver among

200 Pigs and & since thornest

Two layings on page wort natives pertolook to of Hobors mann A from at Securius egally pretenday morning. There adjusting himself committee will a securification of the late tild a limit was post made countrie. The total mee by estimated at Einstein and including each grant made countries. The total mee by estimated at Einstein Einstein and including each made at Einstein and including each made at Einstein and Einstein and

WHEN COULD AN EX-SLAVE WED? Marriage of a Negro in 1866 Declared

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 4.-Judge Buchanan of the State Circuit Court has rendered a decision that a negro who had been a slave could not, in 1886, contract a legal marriage. He also decides that a marriage between a white and a colored person in a State where such unions are legal becomes null and void when the parties to it move to South Carolina, and the widow of such a union has no right to a homestead in her husband's property.

This case came up in a suit to recover a debt owed by Edward Owens, a negro farmer who lived near Columbia and who was killed by lightning last summer. This man took the name of his wife. Miss Owens left South Carolina at the close of the war, taking with her a full-blooded negro, who had been her favorite slave. They were at that time both under 20 years of are Miss. age. Miss Owens went to Tennessee ad there in 1886 married her former slave. Joh a marriage was legal under the laws *Does Commissioner Partridge know of of that State.

They remained in Tennessee four years not then returned to this State. The couple settled on a plantation near Columbia. Owens was a good farmer. He never came into town with his wife, but she often drove in and was a familiar figure on the streets, transacting business at the banks whenever necessary. She was over-seer on the plantation in the absence of her

seer on the plantation in the absence of her husband and was known as the hardest taskmaster in the county.

In this suit Mrs. Owens's attorneys demanded that her homestead be set aside out of her husband's property. They backed their contention that the marriage was legal by quoting the Federal Constitution requiring that "full faith and credit shall be given in each State to the public acts. records and judicial proceedings of another." But they were overruled.

Judge Buchanan held that no negro who had been a slave could marry or make any kind of contract before the Constitutional Amendments were adopted in onal Amendments were adopted in

This is the first case of the kind that has ever come up in South Carolina. MUSGROVE IS SET FREE.

Mrs. Jennings Died as the Result of Heart Disease, the Coroner Learns.

Mrs. Frances Jennings, who died Saturday night at the Hotel George where she and s man had registered as Mr. and Mrs. Yaeger, New York, was a widow who resided temporarily with Mrs. Lyons of 235 East Fiftyfirst street. She was about 40 years old. Her three children, Mrs. Lyons said yesterday, were in the care of friends. When she went out Saturday evening Mrs. Jennings said she was going to the theatre. She had said the day previous that she was nervous about her heart which gave her much trouble

An autopsy performed yesterday by Dr. Weston revealed a fatty condition of the heart and liver, and indications of Bright's disease. Dr. Weston said her collapse was

disease. Dr. Weston said her collapse was due to a weak heart.

Warren Musgrove, the man with whom Mrs. Jennings went to the Hotel George, was taken to the Coroner's office yesterday to await the report of the Coroner's physician. When Dr. Weston made his report Coroner Goldenkranz ordered Musgrove released, and Musgrove hurried to the coroner's physician.

report Coroner Goldenkranz ordered Musgrove released, and Musgrove hurried to
3880 Park avenue where he lives with
his wife and their one child.

Musgrove, who is 24 years old, runs an
elevator in a Madison avenue apartment
house. He said he had met Mrs. Jennings
quite unexpectedly Saturday evening. He
had known her for some time, but had not
seen her for several months. They went
to the Hofel George and took a room where
they had a drink out of a flask of whiskey
which he had with him. Afterward they
went down to the cafe where she showed
signs of illness. She was taken back to
the room where she died before the doctor
arrived.

arrived.

The body of Mrs. Jennings remained at the Morgue yesterday. Mrs. Lyons said she did not know where to notify the dead woman's relatives, and was waiting to see if any of them would appear on reading of her death in the newspapers.

ABSENT-MINDED AUTO OWNER. "S. C. C." Was Stephen C. Clark-Machine

Broke Down and He Forgot It. The automobile marked S. C. C., which ras found at Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue early Saturday morning by the police of the East Fifty-first street station, was called for and taken away yesterday its owner. Stephen C. Clark, a student Columbia University, who lives at 347 West Eighty-ninth street.
Clark, who is said to be very absentminded, told the police that the machine
broke down, that he went home intending have it towed to the place where it wa

resterday. Fifteen Men Caught in Gambling Raid. FLIZABETH, N. J., May 4 .- An alleged gambling house at 110 Price street, near West Jersey street, was raided this morning by Chief of Police Tenny and a dozen men of his force. Fifteen men were arrested, besides the alleged proprietors, John C. Brennan and John Bennett. Justice Mahon driennan and solin beautiful and this morning fined the prisoners \$10 and costs each and held Brennan and Bennett in \$500 for the Grand Jury. Tables, cards,

William Rogers Terrett, dean of Hamilton

in \$500 for the Grand Jury. Tables, cards, chips and other furnishings were seized

College and distinguished as a pulpit orator, fied yesterday at his home in Clinton, N. Y. died yesterday at his home in Clinton, N. Y. He was born in New York city in 1849, was graduated at Williams College in 1841, and three years later at Princeton Theological Seminary. For some years he was paster of the Second Presbyterian Church at Saratoga Springs. Since 1889 he had been professor of American history at Hamilton College. He was well known as a pulpit orator in New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Buffalo and New England churches. never which he published in the farmer of frequency against the farmer of fire plant of file farmer of fire plant in the farmer of file farme

WEDDING SILVER

THE GORHAM CO. invite inspection of an exceptionally distinguished showing of objects in Sterling Silver including many new examples of their original and exclusive productions in hand-wrought MARTELE and ATHENIC.

CUGGESTIONS: Compact Chests of Family Silver, including O choice copyrighted patterns of Forks and Spoons, and with or without Fancy Serving Pieces.

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THE 0. GORHAM

Silversmiths and Goldsmiths

BROADWAY AND 19th STREET and 21-23 MAIDEN LANE

CHLOROFORMED ON HIGHWAY.

V. HUFF SEIZED IN DAYLIGHT AND CARRIED INTO A SWAMP.

The Gang Would Have Murdered Him Except That One of Their Number Was Disabled and to Leave Him Behind Meant Detection-Nine in the Gang.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 4 .- John Dolan, George Wilson, James Kelley, George Miller, Daniel Rose, David Collins, John Kelley, John Collins and William Barber, nine young men, who say they live New York city, were arraigned before Justice William Sutphen to-day charged with chloroforming and robbing M. V. Hur, a prominent resident of this place,

A number of the gang who are under physician's care were taken to court with bandaged heads as a result of their fight with County Detective Totten and his deputies, who captured them after the

Huff identified the men as his assailants who seized him on the outskirts of the town in broad daylight and, after chloroforming him, carried him to a swamp, where they robbed him of his money and jewelry and his boots. He says the gang contemplated killing him to make their escape, more certain

One of the gang was about to strike him a blow on the head, but was called off after it was found that another of the gang whom Huff had knocked insensible at the outset had to be left behind and would thus identify the party.

Huff's alacrity in getting to town in his bare feet after the gang left the swamp resulted in the capture of the men in Koehbook's saloon in Raritan, where they were

waiting to get away under cover of night. They threw Huff's watch and valuables into a closet when Detective Totten and his deputies entered the place. In the fight which followed between the officers and the thieves revolvers were drawn and clubs were used until a number of the gang were knocked out and some of the officers

Two of the men escaped, but were captured during the night in East Somerville. The police are now endeavoring to have The police are now endeavoring to have twelve shawls and other stolen property not belonging to Mr. Huff, but found on the thieves, identified. Justice Sutphen held the nine men without bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The penalty for the crime of which they are charged is ten years in the State Prison.

CHOIR GIRLS BANISHED

There is trouble in the congregation of

And Now There's Trouble in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in The Bronx.

St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, at 170th street and Washington avenue, The Bronx, because the chairmaster and organist, John W. Worth has dispensed the presence of women in a surpliced choir.

After the services on Easter Sunday the young women received a letter informing them that their services were no longer needed. Some of them were very indig-nant. They said that they did not propose Keener and Miss May Hilbert of 1844 Fulton avenue, were among those who said no. Miss Hilbert's father is treasurer of the church. She with the other girls appealed to their parents and then to the vestrymen. They also sought the aid of the rector, the Rev. Frank Nelson Strader, but he refused to take any action.

Miss Stroud presented herself at the choir room the next Sunday, but the organist started the procession before she had time to put on her vestmette, and she was left ther raised by the young women. George McBean Smyth, the junior warden, has given up his pew and threatens to resign from the church. Mrs. Johns. who was President of the Ladler. And Society, also sided with Miss Stread and her companions and does not attend any of the meetings of the acceptance.

Two New Schools to Brooklyn Ready. The two new schoolhouses in Brooklyn.

Nos 136 and 137 to Fourth avenius and
Thirty-first street and in Hainbridge and
Sarataga avenues, will be thrown open
to pupile toolay. Setsod No. 136 will second a large numbers of children from No.
2, which is electroweded, and Setsod No.
237 will take the overflow from No. 12, 2a
and 26. The new schools have swenty-niz
claust come care.

Lord and Lady Setvin at this. The two new schoolhouses in Brooklyn. Nos. 186 and 187, to Fourth avenue and

BENEFITS OF BRANCH BANKING. President Forgan of Chicago Shows What a Big Consolidation Would Do.

MILWAUREE, Wis., May 4.—James B. Forgan, President of the First National Bank of Chicago, which by its consolidation with the Metropolitan of Chicago has become a \$100,000,000 bank and the second biggest bank in the United States, last evening explained to a large assemblage of bankers from the leading cities of the West, under the auspices of the Milwaukee Bankers' Club, the advantage in actual dollars and cents that would accrue from the consolidation of the First National banks of Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City with the First National Bank of Chicago, and also the advantages that the sixty banks of Illinois that are correspondents of the First National of Chicago would have if they were joined as branches to the First National Bank

of Chicago By a comparison of the figures of the banks in Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, and Kansas City with the figures of the largest Canadian bank, the Bank of Montreal, which has forty-eight branches, Mr. Forgan showed that these six banks, as a result of their present separate condition are enabled to invest only 62.9 per cent. of their total

to invest only 62.9 per cent. of their total reserves in loans and securities as compared with \$3.1 per cent. that the Bank of Montreal is enabled to invest.

To prove how branch banking, if permitted by law, would remove the menace of artificially increased bank deposits, requiring extravagant reserves, and encouraging expansion on a fictitious basis, Mr. Forgan took sixty banks in Illinois and combined them with their Chicago correspondent, the First National Bank.

This combination, according to his figures, would result in a reduction of \$3,907,134 in the balances between banks and convert \$6,859,020 of Eastern exchange into loanable funds, the present balance of the First National being ample for the combined banks. Nearly \$27,000,000 loanable capital could, he figured, be saved by such

The remarks of Mr. Forgan were re-ceived with great interest. His figures of the benefits to come from a law per-mitting branch banking made a sensation. Most of the banks included in Mr. Forgan's proposed consolidation of First National banks in the six leading Western cities were represented at the banquet. The dele-gates apparently approved of what was said.

SHIPWRECKED CREW SAFE.

Canaria's Six Men, and Four Who Jumped on Her When in Collision, Rescued. GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 4 .- The schooner Marcella of this port, Capt. William Dresser, arrived last night from a fishing trip, bringing a shipwrecked crew. On Wednesday evening she was in collision with the three-masted schooner Canaria of New York. The Marcella lost her bowsprit with the services of the women members and the Canaria sank immediately. Four and the Canaria sank immediately of the crew of the Marcella jumped to the deck of the Canaria. The six men comprising the crew of the Canaria, finding their vessel was sinking, together with the four fishermen, jumped into the long boat and set out to reach safety. rowed toward land and yesterday after-noon help reached them in the vessel which had run them down.

The captain had been searching fortyeight hours for them.

The Wild West in Brooklyn.

Buffalo Bill's Wild West closed at the Madison Square Garden on Saturday, and early yesterday morning it was camped on the old circus grounds at Halsey street and Saratoga avenue, Brooklyu. There will be a street parade this morning.

The Weather

The storm which covered the extreme West and Southwest on Saturday moved north-eastward and was central yesterday over Misconsin, passing tain the Lake regions. Cloudy and showery conditions prevaled in the Central States, the upper Mississpipi Valley and the Lake regions and chordiness spread east over New England, In the Atlantic States south of New York it was ings of the society.

Most of the other members of the church tait as well as in the Books Mountain States and add society are with the young women, the Southwest it was copies in the extreme West and South it was copies in the extreme West and South



An air of graceful superiority is gained by the Peaked Lapels, broad shoulders and neatly fitted-in waists found in our cloth-

Single and Double Breasted Sacks, for young men and men of larger growth, \$15 to \$25. Every new style in OUR THREE GREAT STORES.

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MODJESKA TO SOCIETY GIRLS.

She Tells Them That Fame Won on the Stage Is as Tasteless as the Apples of Sedom. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 4-Mme Modjeska does not believe a stage career satisfactory to any girl. Those are the sentiments she expressed to a gathering of society girls who assembled on the stage of the Stone Opera House at the conclusion capital could, he figured, be saved by such a consolidation.

The remarks of Mr. Forgan were releading families in this city and had exof a performance of the "Merchant of venice." The young ladies represented the
leading families in this city and had expressed a desire to meet the actress, which
she readily gratified. She gathered them
about her on the stage after the final introduction and gave them a long talk on stage
life and her stage experience, during which
she impressed upon them the fact that stage
life was an unreality filled with glittering
hopes that never materialized; hard work hife was an unreality filled with gittering hopes that never materialized; hard work that seemed unproductive, no matter how hard the labor expended; unappreciated efforts that have caused many a broken heart and in the end, at best, the winning of a few hours, days or years of fame, that when won is as insteless as the apples of

when won is as tasteless as the apples of Sodom. She said that she wouldn't advisany young lady to take the stage for a career BEAUMONT OIL LAND SUITS.

Perry. Son of the Man Who Once Slapped Sam Houston's Face, Claims Title. AUSTIN, Tex., May 4-A legal contest for extensive holdings embracing nearly all of the lands in the Beaumout oil field is be instituted by Oliver H. Perry of Reno.

v. Suits will be instituted involving

Nev. Suits will be instituted involving the title to properties valued at several millions of deliars.

Perry, the claimant, is the son and only held of Stuart Perry, prominent in Texas history, who furnished money for carrying on the war against Mexico. He once slapped the face of Gen. Sam. Houston, and then, after waiting in vain for a challenge to fight a duel, sent one to the famous fighter. Houston's reply was a household expression life was wise enough to see that Texas could not spare either Perry or himself, and so he sent word to Perry; "Sam Houston never fights down hill."



Your Vacation in Colorado-Why Not?

We are going to self tickets at luss then half fare this summer so as to enable people of moderate means to spand their vacation in glorious Colorado It is by to means a country of high prices. Our handbook tells all about the botels, boarding houses and ranches, their prices, names and addresses of the proprietors, attractions within reach, rates for livery, the naking and heating, charges for guides, etc. Ask hunting, charges for guides, etc. for a copy. No charge, and with the look we will enclose a circular telling about the railroad ticket ruter and trains. It takes only two nights on the road to go from New York to Columbia. There is no place or the world like Calurado for boardy of mountain seenery and perfection of climate—is to ideal. I have never known anyone to